LENTEN SEASON FORGOTTEN.

Omaha's Society Finds No Time for a Rest.

BEHIND THE PURPLE CURTAIN.

Little Parties, Teas and Receptions Speed the Leaden Hours-A Lull in Larger Entertainments-Social Goisip.

Is Lent Unfashionable?

Has Lent cone out of fashion that there appears so little incunation on the part of the society people everywhere to observe the church's demands for the season!

A halt has been called in the larger entertainments, to be sure, but smaller evenings are as pientiful as leaves in the Vallambrosa and sackcloth and ashes are little more than empty soundings.

A regard for the proprieties prevents any display on the part of the Episcopalians, but custom cannot stale the infinite variety of expedients for fleeting time pleasantly be and the purple curtain.

Dowagers, blossoms and buds alike join the butterfly throng. lunchcons, card parties and teas hold their attention and the much talked of rest has developed into dream stuff. In a way it is to be regretted, for aside from the performance of the college into dream stuff. of the ecclesiastical requirements from pions motives, it was a charming sight in other days to see misty-eyed women, prayer books in hand, with faces and thoughts turned churchward. If their repentence were not of the heart-rent order it was edifying and uplifting to a degree, making man regarding this self-abasement, realize all his own vile-

ness by comparison.

The voluntary exile from society showed its good results in burnished thought brought about by a closer intimacy with books. From tears of contrition the sweet faces emerged rested and refreshed as a garden after a rain. Reasonable hours brought healthfulness and happier mien, all combining to cievate the spirit making fast-ing and prayer a privilege rather than an

onerous duty.

Far be it from me to say that this variance from the strict order of churchly rectitude is an evidence of backsliding. It may be an honest awakening from much that was pretense, and as the sins of the fair women about us are no doubt those of omission they can better remedy their fault in the world than in retirement. Argue as you will, there is a tendency to gloss over the lenten duties on the part of women here in New York, Chicago and elsewhere. It is like an invasion by gaiety of the sad somberness of ient, such as one sees in the riot of October when the gardens overflow, scatter-October when the gardens overflow, scattering their leaves of red and gold far into the otherwise colorless street.

On Monday Mrs. R. Anderson gave a pleasant 7 o'clock tea with the folling guests: Mrs. R. Fagen, Mrs. Alfred Gregory, Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mrs. H. L. Seward, Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. F. W. Weeks, Mrs. G. H. Webster, Mrs. K. N. Stillwell and Miss Jula Carter. Mrs. Anderson is a graceful hostess and fittingly adorns an artistic home.

on Monday evening, March 10, Mrs. H. B. Coryell of Orchard Hill gave a delightful whist party in honor of Mrs. O'Linn and daughters of Chadron, Neb. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. William Austin, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Webster, Mrs. O'Linn, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Fenton, Miss. Jana Advant & W. Fenton, Miss Jane Adams of Winona, Minn., Miss McCartney, Miss Bessie O'Linn, Miss Jessie Weeks, Miss Grace Webster, Messrs. Bohn, Thompson, Arnold and Master Ray

Wagner, Mrs. J. Cassidy gave a charming 'evening' on Wednesday, March 12th, at her pleasant home 2529 Davenport street. Dancing, cards, music and supper respec-tively held the attention of the guests and

the hours passed deligntfully.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Whitig, Mrs. Snoil,
Miss O'Brien, Miss Kinsler, Miss Brown,
Messrs, Murphy, Sheehan, Kinsler and De-

war.
The Home High Five club wers handsomely entertained last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Loudon at their pleasant home on South Twenty-eighth street. In addition to the members fo the club the guests of the evening were the Misses Collet, Messrs.

Conrad and Copley.

It being the last "meet" of the season the scribe scrutinized his collection of stars and on his report Mrs. Seaver, the president, and Mr. English were awarded the first prizes and Mr. and Mrs. Griswold can call each other "booky" bereafter without die each other "booby" hereafter without dis-turbing the serenity of the family circle. Charming special prizes were awarded on the evening's game.

A Mi-Careme Wedding. A woman and a man with hand clasped in

hand, eyes shining with happiness, and hearts exulting with love, a bower of roses and lilies and a handful of friends narrowing to a circle of the nearest and dearest. would transform a stormier March than this into June time. Such was the metamorphasis yesterday afternoon, when the marriage of Miss Miriam Chase, daughter of Mrs. S. Warren Chase, to Mr. Percy Ford was cele-

Dean Gardner performed the ceremony, and his deep voice caressing the silence made the sweet solemn words of the service more than ever impressive.

Latera wedding supper was served, the

toasts were drunk in champagne with the wish echoing in the hearts of all that the alchemy of happiness would ever as now transform dull days into noontimes radience for the bride and groom.

The bride, a remarkably picturesque wo-man, wore a go-away gown of blue serge with a blue velvet turban.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford left for Chicago and the east, to be absent about a month, after which they will be at home to their friends in Omaha Later in the summer they plan to pay a visit to the family estate of Mr. Ford's father in England.

An Anniversary Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Woodman gave a handsome dinner on Saturday evening, March 8, the occasion being the thirty-fourth

anniversary of their marriage. The beautiful drawing rooms were taste-

fully decorated with flowers, lilies and pearl roses in one and la France roses in the The table was a triumph of art the motif of white and red being charmingly carried out. A broad scarf of white satin ribboa down the center with 1836 at one end and

down the center with 1836 at one end and 1890 at the other in red lettering was surmounted by a center piece of Hennet and Bride roses. Dependent from the chandelier was a parachute of rhyming roses, the effect being picturesque and pleasing.

Covers were laid for twelve, the guests being: Dr. and Mrs. Duryea, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hoagiand, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raymond.

North (Second) Presbyterian Church. The ladies of the church tendered to their pastor, Rev. W. R. Henderson and wife, a reception on last Thursday evening in the parlors of the parsonage, at which nearly one hundred members of the congregation were present and enjoyed a delightful even-

were present and enjoyed a delightful evening.

Mr. Henderson is to sever his connection
as paster of the church May 1, and the
ladies had purchased a handsome French
cathedral clock and sphinx ornament and
made this the occasion of presenting it to
Mr. and Mrs. Henderson as a token of their
respect and esteem. Mr. French made the
presentation in a few fitty spoken words,
and Mr. Henderson happily replied, after
which an elegant collation was served.

A Charming Tea.
On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. P. L. Perine
gav. a Kensington tea in honor of Mrs. Wilson, wife of General Thomas Wilson, U. S.
A., now stationed at Chicago. The family
residence, 1920 Dodge street, was made gay
with palths and flowers, and any amount of
bright talk always brought about by these
alleged thread-and-needle feasts. This particular one was unusually interesting, as it

was a renewal of the intimacy of other days when General and Mrs. Wilson made their home in Omana.

Orchard bill Whist Club. The Orchard Hill Whist club met at the elegant residence of Mr. L. F. Weeks on Tuesday last, and were entertained by the hostess in her usual happy style. Every one played his best, and had a good appetite when the time came to do justice to the elegant spread set before them by Mrs. elegant spread set before them by Mrs. Weeks. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bohn. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Perfect, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blazer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webster, Mrs. H. B. Coryell, Miss Jennie Adams, Miss Jessie Johns, Miss McCartney, Miss McComber, Mr. A. E. Campbell, Mr. J. A. Whitehead, Mr. E. A. Cooper. The prizes were beautiful and appropriate, and were taken by Mr. Weeks and Mrs. Barnard; the booby prizes by Mr. Cooper and Miss McComber.

A Yellow Luncheon. Mrs. Alex Poiack gave a yellow luncheon ather home on Farnam street, Saturday a

The drawing rooms were warm with light from Whistler's favorite color, in yellow roses, tulips and daffodils. The table was covered with a yellow satin cover, and the dishes harmonized perfectly. Eleven courses were served, carring out the color idea in every regard.

Social Gossip.

Mr. William R. Morris left for Chicago last evening. Mrs. J. R. Buchanan is quite ill at the Paxton hotel.

Mrs. C. N. Dietz is visiting friends in Mrs. Bennett entertained the Whist club on Monday evening. Miss Maud May of Ord, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potter.

Mrs. George P. Bemis is the guest of Mrs. ljams at 2041 Howard street. Mrs. Rollins returned on Monday from a two months stay in the east.

Mrs. Garneau and Miss Robinson left Omaha on Sunday for Lexington, Ky. Mrs. McCord gave a charming evening at cards in honor of Miss Lynch Friday last. Mrs. Yost entertained a number of her friends at a Kensington tea on Friday after-

Miss Hattie Scott is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. M. Richardson at 312 North Twenty first street.

Mrs. Contant gave a delightful high five party Tuesday evening with ten tables of in-terested players. Mrs. Sholes will entertain the Park Avenue club on Monday evening at her home, 1129 Georgia avenue.

Mrs. Pritchett entertained a few friends at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. S. H. H. Clark of St. Louis.

Miss Edith Pratt gave a pleasant high five party on Thursday evening at her home, 212 South Twenty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller have removed their Lares and Penates to their handsome new residence, 2102 Wirt street. On Tuesday evening, March 25, there will be a musicale and tableau at the Lininger art gallery for the benefit of the city mission. Mrs. Pritchett, whose entertainments are famous for perfection, added a new leaf to her laurals at her high five party Wednesday

Miss Katie Deering, whose picture adorns the first page of the Excelsior as a Washing-ton beauty, is a cousin of Mis. Warren Rogers. evening.

Miss Jessie Millard gave an exquisitely dainty and charming luncheon on Wednes-day in honor of the Misses Wadleigh, with covers laid for eight.

Mrs. Samuel Burns gave a charming dinner Tuesday evening and one on Thursday evering in honor of her guest, Miss Harriet Newman of Burlington, Ia.

Mr. Richard Beelin returned Wednesday from Nashville, Tenn. During his visit through the south he dined in company with Judge and Mrs. Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Joan Wilbur with Rev. and Mrs. Sherrill. Mrs. Charles Wincote gave a charming dinner Thursday evening in honor of her friend and guardian, Mr. Belt of Baitimore. Covers were laid for twelve and the table was beautifully decorated with daffodils and

The engagement is announced of Miss Mrs. Lyman Richardson, to Mr. William R. Morris. Wiseacres will nod their heads and say, "I told you so." and they might add never in the history of Omaha have two

young people by a pretty agreement in the game of hearts given unqualified pleasure to so large a circle of friends.

Miss Grace Webster of Orchard Hill gave a party on Friday evening for Miss Jean-nette Mallen of South Omaha. Mrs. M. L. nette Mallen of South Omaha. Mrs. M. L. Sheeran and Mrs. R. Anderson helped entertain. There were present: Miss Charlotte Rose, Addie Gillett, Cora Edmiston, Jessie Anderson, Jeannett Mullen, Bessie O'Linn of Chadron, Neb., Messrs. Arthur Rose, Enoch Ellison, Ballard and Frank Chambers of Council Bluffs and Dean Wright. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Silver link belts and polonaise dresses go An effort is being made to introduce longsleeved regingotes of scarlet c'otn. Very pretty spring dresses can be made of the new ginghams now in the market.

Black lace collarettes fastened with a knot of green grass will suggest a stylish combination for alpaca, glorioso or silk. Sleeve caps are made of crepe, silk or brocaded handkerchiefs, hemmed and tied over the shoulder with a knot under the arm.

Bustles, gum, accordion skirts, chatclaine silver, starched petticoats, buttons, jewelry and colors are a few of the things that have been retired from the public street. Watches are not carried. Some leader of fashion read a paper not long ago in a New York drawing room on "The Slavery of Time," and presto! chatslain and corsage stemwinders vanished.

Mess coats and Eaton jackets of navy blue or scarlet cloth with petticoats of Irish pop-lin edged with fox, while designed for hunt-ing and coaching parties, will be seen along the local drives about Easter time. Parasols are not what they were last year;

that is, the newest modes are not. The great difference is in the stick. Last year it extended a foot beyond the top of the shade. This year it extends only an inch or two at the most. Life is too short to indulge in vain regrets.

and when the woman of fashion exhausts her strength and interests and sacrifices her good looks to society the mirrors are ordered from her reach, the hot water turned off, fresh novels brought to her beside and the task of repairing begun. The rest, cold baths, simple food and quiet of a fortnight will work a wonderful change in a woman's face and spirits.

In the discussion of spring millinery a loud and imperative demand is heard for weatherproof ribbons, feathers and aigrettes. Flowers and plumes will not be considered owing to their perishable character. The straw turbans are faced with gold or silver lace; metallic, galoon or beaded bands en-circle the crowns of waiking hats, and jaun-tily perched up in a clump of jet or rubber tems are small blackbirds, sparrows and

larks, made of pieces of glossy plumage. Many of the beautiful street and theater dresses are braided. If the color of the cloth is not particularly pleasing against the face, the whole basque is striped with a darker or contrasting shade. There are braids and braids in trate, and if the buyer

braids and braids in trate, and if the buyer wants to make sure of the beauty of her gown the braids used on military uniforms should be procured, as they will not shrink. The infantry tubular braid is made in a criss-cross pattern of mohair and silk and wears well. The artillery braid is another excellent trimming, and for both there are netted frogs and olivettee as ornaments.

The most fashionable thing in handker-chiefs, in London, for ladies is that imported from Maxico. These dainty articles are entirely of lace except a center of muslin, about two inches square. They are worn at receptions and swell dress affairs, but are of no practical use. They cost about \$4.50 apiece.

AMONG THE FRATERNITIES.

A New Supreme Representative Appointed.

FRENCH SUCCEEDS SHROPSHIRE.

Minnesota Knuckles to Pike and Gives Him Full Swing to Peddle Degrees and Rituals and Bars All Competitors.

K. of P.

E.E. French has been appointed representative to the supreme lodge vice J. S. Shropshire, resigned. A few weeks ago an iten was published in this department to the effect that Mr. Shropshire bad removed his family to Butte, Mont., where he is attorney for the Union Pacific railroad, and had, in fact, made "a change in residence." The article further stated that Mr. French would probably succeed Mr. Shropshire as supreme representative, as that was the desire of the latter. This item was copie! in an editorial in one of the Pythian publica-tions under the caption, "What Nonsense." The editorial then went on to say: "This is The editorial then went on to say: "This is a specimen of the reliable news which frequently appears in those Omaha papers which pretend to publish secret society news, etc.," and proceeded to denounce it as utterly without foundation. The paper publishing this uncalled for tirade never struck the nail more squarely on the head than when it referred to the paragraph in question as "reliable". That it was norfectly tion as "reliable." That it was perfectly reliable the sequel shows. Mr. Shropshire forwarded his resumation to Grand Char-cellor Macfarland soon after his removal from the state, but the latter did not take any action in the matter until a few days since. The appointment of Mr. French is a well deserved recognition of that gentieman's worth and inithful service. He held the office of grand keeper of records and seals for twenty years, being the first person elected to that position, and being re-elected continually until the last session. Mr. French is one of the best posted men on Pythian law in the state and is pre-eminently qualified to succeed Mr. Shropshire, who was recognized as one of the most prominent members of the supreme lodge. Great regret was expressed when it became known that Mr. Shropshire was to remove from the

ing of the grand lodge, when a successor will be elected. A merry party started for Milwaukee Monday evening to view the grounds intended for the encampment of the Uniformed Rank next July, in accordance with instructions from Major General Carnahan. The party consisted of Colonel H. M. Dowrs, Adjutant Richard O'Neil, and Quarter-master Rehlander of the First regiment, and Colonel Sizer, aide-de-camp on the staff of the brigadier general, all of Lincoln, with the following Omaha officers: Colonel Crager, A. D. C. Lieutenant Colonel Brown, Adjutant Corte, Quartermaster Snyder and Captain Ware. Brigadier General Dayton had intended to accompany the party, but was prevented from doing so.

that Mr. Shropshire was to remove from the state, but the appointment of Mr. French

will meet with the approval of all interested parties. The term for which Mr. French has been appointed expires at the next meet-

The chancellor commander of one of the lodges is about to take unto himself a wife. but as he is rather bashful he has requested that his name be withheld,

Grand Chancellor Macfarland instituted Grand Chancellor Macfarland instituted Rathbone lodge last Monday night at Pythian hall. The following officers were installed: P. C., H. A. Porter; C. C., L. L. Thompson; V. C. William F. Bechel; P., J. P. D. Lloyd; K. R. and S., John W. Fyfe; M. ot E., A. E. Pike; M. of F., J. C. Fisher: M. at A., W. D. Vest. The new lodge starts out under the most favorable auspices, having a large number of charter members and being composed of men with plenty of push being composed of men with plenty of push

and energy.
P. G. C. John R. Brennan and V. T.
Price, vice chancellor of Rapid City lodge,
both of Rapid City, S. D., were in the city
Monday and called on Grand Chancellor
Macfarland. They were also visitors at the
Pythian club and were entertained by the

A new lodge will be instituted at Pender this week and an application has been received for another lodge. A new lodge will be installed at Elm Creek very soon.

L O, O, F.

The joint committee appointed by the Omaha and Council Bluffs lodges to arrange for the entertainment of Grand Sire Underwood during his visit next month, held an other meeting at Council Bluffs Wednesday night. It was decided to issue invitations to all lodges in Nebraska to be present and participate, also the First regiment of the Plutte, Patriarchs Militant, the First regi-ment of Iowa, and all lodges in Iowa within a radius of 150 miles from the Bluffs. The subcommittees reported that arrangements had been completed for the reception and parade, the reception and speeches at the opera house in the afternoon and the ball in the evening at the Masonic hall. On the 25th iust, the grand sire and his escort, consist-ing of the grand master and grand patriach of lowa, and the four representatives to the sovereign grand lodge, will be es-corted to this side and given a carriage ride about the city.

The order is making substantial progress in the nothwestern territories. Arrauga-ments are in progress for the institution of the fifth lodge in Alberta, and already the organization of a grand lodge is being

Brother Kidder, in the Manchester Union, recommends a tax of five cents annually on each member of the Rebekah degree lodge. The amount is small, he argues, and possi-bly no one could object, and with this ount the invested funds of the grand lodge would be intact, as it requires just about this additional amount to meet the expenses of

Poor Old Minnesota. Speaking of the action of the Minnesota Masonic grand lodge at its recent session the New York Mercury says "the grand lodge of Minnesota has issued a decree granting a monopoly of Scottish rite degree selling to Brother Albert Pike with an additional privilege of doing as he pleases with the Ancient Craft Masonry in that jurisdiction. Ancient Craft Missonry in that jurisdiction.
It empowers him to adopt the first three degrees of Masonry' and 'to use as much of the esoteric ceremonies as may be necessary,' while declaring no other society or organization to be regular save those purchasing of him. For years Pike has been in the habit of selling printed copies of the ritual of the symbolic degrees and when called to account for this gross violation of his obligations has asserted that his degrees were of the Scot-tish rite with no connection with York Ma-Now he is authorized to sell them as soary. Now he is authorized to sell them as the standard work of Minnesota, and will undoubtedly reap a good paying harvest. While smiling at the ingenuity of Pike's literary enterprise, one must laugh outright at the spectacle of Minnesota's complacency in converting its grand master into an advertising medium for another man's wares. True Scottish rite for another man's wares. True Scottish rite Masoury has no connection whatever with that of the York, and, as it is open to the world and has been for more than a hundred years, as a purely philosophical system, no one man can have a proprietary right in dissemination of information conveyed in its degrees."

Union Pacific lodge, No. 17, passed a resolution some time ago devoting the fifth Monday in months which contain that number of Mondays, to the holding of entertainments for the good of the order. Heretofore these entertanments have been public and have been very enjoyable affairs, having been in charge of a committee well skilled in preparcharge of a committee well skilled in preparing an entertaining programme. On the 51st
inst. one of these entertainments will be
held, but instead of being public it will be
restricted to members of the order. Invitations will be extended to all the lodges in
Omaha, South Omaha and the Biuffs to be
present, and the fact that the same committee will have charge of the programme is a
sufficient guarantee that this affair will be
no exception to the usual rule.

George A. Custer Relief Corps calebrated their first anniversary on last Friday even-

ing at the residence of thers. Annie Sham-mel, 2401 Pierce street. I jolly round of twenty couples composed of members of Custer Post, Sons of Veterans, W. R. C. ladies and friends wers present. Mrs. Shammel's abilities as a hortess will answer for the fact that nothing was left undone which would add to the enjoyment of the evening. The pleasant hours were passed socially and in card playing until near mid-night, after which all partook of elegant re-freshments which were furnished by the ladies of the corps.

Fraternal council No. 1279, held their regular meeting Thursday flight. Deputy Su-preme Regent George Ker, was present from Schuyler, where he has been organizing a new council. Several candidates were ad-mitted and a number of applications were acted upon. Fraternal council will have a party in April.

K. G. E. Red Cross castle gave another of their monthly parties at their hall on Fifteenth street Friday night. There was a good at tudance and the affair was very enjoyable, as are all the entertainments given by this

enterprising loage. Personal Paragraphs.

Miss S A. Richardson returned yesterday from a two weeks' business trip east. J. L. Brandeis, senior member of the firm of J. L. Brandeis & Sons, left yesterday for Salt Lake City,

Dr. Birney, the catarrh specialist, went to Grand Island last evening and will return Monday morning. Lieutenant Governor Fitteher and Judge Drake of Aberdeen and Rev. P. E. Hoip of Watertown arrived in the city yesterday af-ternoon to attend the meeting of the board of trade last evening, and will remain over Monday and Tuesday.

Building Permits. The following building permits were is-

sued yesterday: Total 8 4,330

Theosophy. The Theosophical society meets every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Sheely block, room 205. Wednesday and Saturday even-ings from 7 to 9 the room is open to the pub-

The Way They Changed. The Chicago & Northwestern have changed time. This is the way their trains run: The morning passenger leaves Omaha

Union Pacific depot at 9:15 every morning-same as usual. The limited leaves daily at 4:30 p m.

and arrives at Chicago 8 o'clock next morning. It is the same popular, ele-gantly equipped train, vestibuled, chair car, diner and new sleepers, direct from Omaha, and in addition now carries a superb sleeper for Omaha passengers exclusively. Omaha patrons are appreciating this.
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Mr, White, the ex-emperor of Brazil's vi-olinist, is making a sensation in London, White is a negro, about forty years of age and of superb presence. He has, according to an excellent craic, a beautiful bow-arm, fine, large tone, a great deal of sentiment and tremen jous execution. Mr. White was obliged to shoulder his fiddle and leave Brazil with the imperial family. His fortune is made, as Paris is as enthusiastic over his genius as is London.

"Coquelin is to take Mme. Judic to South America with him on his coming tour, but he has taken care to sign a very cast-iron sort of contract with her, "says the London Star. "His experience with Jane Hading on his last trip is said to have given him a horror of theatrical tours with women of gen ius. Judie will pay a heavy forfeit is she does not obey Coquelin's directions."

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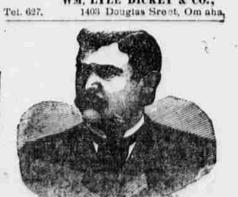
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